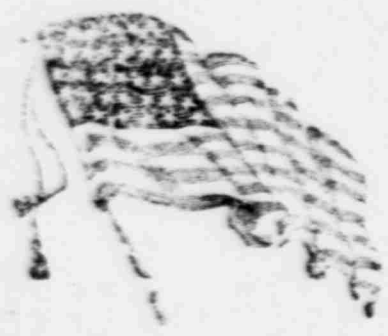


THE OCALA BANNER.

FRANK HARRIS, Editor.

P. V. Leavengood, Business Manager.



MOTTO: THE BANNER, BELIEVING THOSE AT THE TOP WELL ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES, HAS TAKEN ITS STAND IN THE BARRICADES WITH THE COMMON PEOPLE, AND ITS FIGHT WILL BE MADE FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THOSE AT THE BOTTOM.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 1906.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN NEW YORK

Owing to the early closing of the telegraph office in this city the Ocala Banner was unable to procure but one special telegram Tuesday night. It was good enough, however, and we are willing to stop right there.

New York City is redeemed. The gallant McClellan is elected by 60,000. The democracy is again united and McClellan's splendid victory in the Empire City presages a national democratic victory next year.

It is the best news the south has heard in many years.

It is a source of pride that all newspapers in Florida have joined in chorus in paying loving tribute to Henry Lawrence Mitchell. Florida is proud of his name and record. Henry L. Mitchell knew what his people thought of him, but we can't help wishing he could know and feel the sentiment expressed so earnestly by the press of the state.—Monticello News.

The appointment of Senator Newton Blitch, of Levy county, as state convict inspector, vice Hon. R. F. Rogers recalls the old distich:

Politics is full of tricks,
And in surprises rich, too;
And the thing to do is to find out who
A fellow wants to hitch to.—Times-Union.

The Hicoochee canal, connecting Lake Okeechobee with the Caloosahatchee river, making an inland waterway from Kissimmee to the Gulf of Mexico, and which has been dammed for some time, passed, is to be re-opened by order of Attorney General Knox.

When it comes to the question of costly goods, who is to draw the line as to what we should wear, and where the line should be drawn? Very often the most costly is the most economical. Which is the greater waste—four \$5 dresses per year, or one \$10 dress? If we exercise Christian judgment in buying and making we can use the best goods advertised.—Florida Christian Advocate.

Every cradle asks "whence" and every grave, "whither?"

CRASH!!

Goes the crockery and the waitress will probably be called clumsy and careless. Her plea of sudden dizziness is not allowed. "What right has she to be dizzy?" they ask.

Women who are suffering from diseases peculiarly feminine are liable to sudden dizziness and faintness, and it is only by curing the womanly diseases to which they are subject that dizziness and other ills can be entirely relieved.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It cures irregularity, dries disagreeable, weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. When these conditions are cured, backache, headache, dizziness, etc., are also cured.

"I suffered for twelve years with female trouble," writes Mrs. Milton Grimes of Adair Co., Iowa, "which brought on other diseases—heart trouble, bright's disease, and at times would be nearly paralyzed. Had neuralgia of stomach. I can freely say your medicine (nine bottles in all, five of Favorite Prescription, four of Golden Medical Discovery, and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets), have cured me. I can work with comfort now, but before I would be tired all the time and have a dizzy headache, and my nerves would be all unstrung so I could not sleep. Now I can sleep and do a big day's work, something I had not done for over seven years before."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for delicate women.



From Sunday's Daily.

"SOCIETY."

This being a rest day, or rather purposes to be such; and since the "season" is hardly on in Ocala, maybe our "society" readers have the time to read the definition of this much abused word given by the brilliant editor of the Courier-Journal in his recent lecture in Pittsburgh:

"If anyone has come here this evening under the impression that he, or she would be regaled by any pretended revelations, by any startling dissertations and exhilarating diatribes touching that curious exhalation of polite society known as the Swagger Set—sometimes calling itself the Smart Set—I am afraid that I shall disappoint him, or her, expectations. Anyhow, and in the beginning, I must forestall that impression. I have no story to tell, no mystery to reveal. Assuredly, I am not a crusader as to manners or morals."

"Something over a year ago a most lamentable tragedy, taking for its scene the very vestibule of the temple of fashion—the sanctum sanctorum of the Four Hundred—led me in the line of my duty as a writer for the press to say some exceedingly plain, and, it may have been thought, harsh things about the nouveaux riches, the idle rich, the God forgetting, world-defying, pleasure seeking rich—who set themselves as a law unto themselves, who submit to no restraints except those fixed by nature and the surgeon's knife, even where they submit to these, who have no intellectual prospective except that the longest purse brings down the biggest titles, nor rule of conduct except that impelling them to eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow it may be someone else's turn; a code which I am told, became altogether the rage in Babylon some centuries ago."

"They Society? Has Caliban grace? Is Tom Thumb manhood? Must the Simian and the swine be accepted as interchangeable types, as alternating measurements, of human breeding and beauty? Indeed, one would think so reading some of the reports that come to us from the inner circles of that apotheosis of boredom, that incarnation of stupidity and affliction, which takes its cue from Leicester Square and the Corinthian Club in London—which emulates the demi-mondaine of Paris—which eddies round the abodes of luxury and alimony at Newport, and thinks no more of running down an ordinary pedestrian in its automobile than you and I would think of trampling away a spider or a fly."

"Sursum corda (lift up your hearts). I at least have never wasted many thoughts or nursed any serious fears about such cattle, nor shall I do so until monkey dinners become as popular in Pennsylvania as they seem to be in Rhode Island."

"I know that in each of our centers of population and wealth there is a little coterie of silly women and sniping Johnnies which would imitate the initiators, but they are too shallow and too scattered to make much headway against society, and by society I mean not merely those who by their character, their genius and their good fortune have earned the right to dwell in great houses without the suspicion of the ostentatious display of wealth, to have picture galleries and libraries and horses and carriages and, if they please, yachts and automobiles, but behind them that great army of the well bred and well to do—that noble American commonality, clean of birth and clear of grit—those cultivated men and women who live without scandal and travel without adventure—not rich indeed, but quite able to pay as they go—the ease and expectancy of true manhood and womanhood, the very buttress and bell tower of our free republic."

"These constitute what I call society. Radiating from the home, thrice blessed in 'dad' and 'mam' and 'granny,' yea in 'Bill and Joe, Sis and Co.,' its influence penetrates the dark and the light, reaching from the fireside to the counting room, from the counting room to the asylum and the hospital and somehow finding its way back again to the roof tree and the hearthstone via the schoolhouse and the house of God; never a thought of the divorce court—not so much as the shadow of a 'noble lord'—to disturb its serenity or to frighten its dreams."

"May that society be forever true in its politics to the lesson of the greatest good to the greatest number, in its religion to Christ and him crucified."

Hon. A. P. Baskin, one of the most prosperous truckers and all-round farmers in the Anthony neighborhood was in Ocala Friday and talked interestingly on the political situation.

POLITICAL CHIPS

FROM THE STATE PRESS.

Captain Broward will find that he is not near as popular in Duval county as he was before he made his fight in favor of the dispensary bill in the legislature of 1901.—Gainesville Sun.

Several of the Florida candidates have already "hit the grit" in dead earnest, and at the primary next year many of them will "hit the wall" real hard.—Pensacola Journal.

ALL CAN ENDORSE THAT.

There is one plank in Frank Clark's platform that the farmers can all heartily endorse, namely, the building of good roads by government aid.—Miami Metropolis.

NOT PRINTING ACCURATELY.

In his printed Punta Gorda speech, which is being sent out broadcast over the state, Mr. Stockton omits the most disagreeable thing said on that occasion.—Arcadia News.

MANY ADMIRE, FEW HATE.

No one has yet been able to advance a single instance, within proper proof, to show that John N. C. Stockton is not a consistent friend of the whole people of the state of Florida. It is for this that so many admire him and a few hate him so bitterly.—Tampa Herald.

Some time ago Stockton opened his pepper-box on Taliaferro at Punta Gorda, and now it is said that Taliaferro turned the X-ray on Stockton at St. Augustine. When this war of the X-ray and the pepper-box is on in full force there is certain to be something doing in campaign circles. It will furnish a strong reminder of Plato's realm.—Pensacola Journal.

The effect of the Jacksonville Metropolis to belittle the candidacy for governor of Hon. D. H. Mays because he is a farmer, will do that gentleman no harm. The Metropolis, like a few other misguided individuals in Florida, will wake up some bright morning next summer to find that the people of this state are satisfied that a farmer can fill the office of governor equally as well as a lawyer.—De Soto County News.

The entrance of Call, if he makes an active campaign, will put John Stockton out of business. Call is the idol of the extremist, who constitute Stockton's strength at present, and he is a far abler man, a better politician and has a cleaner record than Stockton. In the opinion of the Times, should Call get in the game with his old time vigor and make one of his old shirt-sleeves and patched breeches campaigns, the race would be between him and Senator Taliaferro, with Jennings and Stockton straggling far in the rear.—Tampa Times.

Florida never has had a senator who has done as much for the people as Senator Taliaferro, yet there are people who belittle and belie him in every way. They abuse Mr. Taliaferro for things that happened before his political aspirations had taken any scope. He does not allow himself to be drawn into controversy with every peanut and populist politician that comes along. Those who vilify and abuse Florida's junior senator are either after office or do not know the facts in the case. Campaign thunder or abuse does not amount to much, and it can be safely said that it is like the dirty bird that befouls its nest.—Lakeland Sun.

The degeneracy of politics is both remarkable and deplorable. This generation has lived to see the condition reached when it appears to be a matter of indifference who runs for office. Without experience, without ability, without influence, without any sort of equipment, and—worse than all—without honesty of purpose or any regard for moral obligation or duty, they spring up from political remoteness and obscurity and ask the suffrages of the public. The people of Florida have several notable examples of this class before them to

day, and by some disastrous and inexplicable turn of the wheel of fortune, some of them may land in office.—Pensacola Journal.

REVIEWING THE FIELD.

The entrance of ex-Senator Call into the field as a candidate for the United States senatorship makes the contest, like that for the governorship, a three cornered one. Like that, also, two of the three candidates will neutralize each other's strength, leaving the third to enjoy a sure victory. With Stockton and Call fighting each other, and both claiming the vote which was formerly controlled by the latter, the result can be easily and certainly predicted. So, with Brown and Broward contending for supremacy among the same element, the selection of Davis is certain beyond controversy. The candidacy of Governor Jennings, making the contest nominally four sided, will really cut but a small figure in the night.

Whatever vote he may secure will naturally be drawn largely, if not wholly, from the followers of Call and Stockton. The most that can be hoped for by either one of them will be to so confuse the issues, and thus divide the vote, as to make a second primary election necessary; and such an event would do neither of them any good.—Pensacola Press.

NO SIN TO KILL AN EDITOR.

One of the Tillman jurors writes a letter to the Spartanburg (S. C.) Journal entering a vigorous protest against the criticisms the press is making upon the verdict of the jury. He states, what an examination we believe will be found to be true, viz: "No man was ever convicted for shooting an editor."

The letter is written from Lexington and is signed by W. I. Ringer and is as follows:

"Sir: I have read your article in the columbiastate which was an insult to Every Jurymen who sits on the Tillman case, not only an insult to that body of men, but to the judges who were concerned in the case. You are following in the steps of the deceased Editor, 'abusing your liberty.' I wish to be polite in this matter and show more wisdom than you did in writing up the Lexington court that tried James H. Tillman. To make my letter brief, I refer you to the annals of history when you will fail to find a single conviction of any man for shooting an Editor. The State and counsel for same was satisfied with the Verdict, otherwise the state could have gone to the appeal courts, the Masses have accepted the verdict as fair but seemingly the press wants more blood which can be found by walking in the foot prints of N. G. Gonzales. Mr. Gonzales was an able man, but unfortunately he made a great mistake by abusing the liberty of his press, the courts have sustained the defendant by which all law abiding citizens should be cautioned. If I was an Editor and not satisfied with the Defendant's acquittal and had the grit to follow my pen, I would certainly invite the Defendant to Entertain me beyond the Georgia lines which would be more patriotic to my fellow man than to sit in my sanctum and abuse him with my pen. In extending this invitation mention above I would say to my Bro. Editor in the affair not to call it Murder but suicide by the abuse of liberty with the wrong man, no, Mr. Editor with the kindest feelings towards all Editors will you kindly give this note room in your paper and ask the columbiastate to copy same am not hunting a controversy but will assure the press that any comments made on the same will be answered politely."

HOW OLD IS ANN?

Atlanta Journal.

When Ann was half as old as Mary is now Mary had a little lamb. How old will Ann be when Mary's little lamb learns to keep out of Wall street?

President Roosevelt was forty five Friday. Whed Ann gets forty five if she doesn't know better she will never be re-elected.

If Ann should be given a job in the weather bureau she should at least be old enough to know better than to make it rain in the middle of Indian summer.

If Ann were as old as the republican national committee, she, too, would take some steps to fire Perry Heath from the job of secretary while votes are being chased.

Rheumatism Is Not a Skin Disease.

Most people have an idea that rheumatism is contracted like a cold, that the damp, chilly air penetrates the muscles and joints and causes the terrible aches and pains, or that it is something like a skin disease to be rubbed away with liniment or drawn out with plasters, but Rheumatism originates in the blood and is caused by Urea, or Uric Acid, an irritating, corroding poison that settles in muscles, joints and nerves, producing inflammation and soreness and the sharp, cutting pains peculiar to this distressing disease.

Exposure to bad weather or sudden chilling of the body will hasten an attack of Rheumatism after the blood and system are in the right condition for it to develop, but have nothing to do with the real true causes of Rheumatism, which are internal and not external.

Liniments, plasters and rubbing will sometimes reduce the inflammation and swelling and ease the pain for a time, but fail to relieve permanently because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it attacks it in the blood and the Uric Acid poison is neutralized, the circulation stimulated and quickened, and soon the system is purified and cleansed, the aching muscles and joints are relieved of all irritating matter and a lasting cure of this most painful disease effected.

S. S. S. is a harmless vegetable remedy, unequalled as a blood purifier and an invigorating, pleasant tonic. Book on Rheumatism will be mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

WE EAT MEAT

To grow strong. Unless we get good meat we may as well let it alone. There is no strength in tough meat—instead of giving it, it takes strength to digest it. It pays to be careful in buying meat—the sure to get the best—tender and choice. Pay a little more if need be and put something in your stomach which will put flesh on your bones and strong blood in your heart.

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48 IN.	48 IN.
52 IN.	52 IN.
54 IN.	54 IN.
56 IN.	56 IN.
58 IN.	58 IN.
60 IN.	60 IN.
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98 IN.	98 IN.
100 IN.	100 IN.

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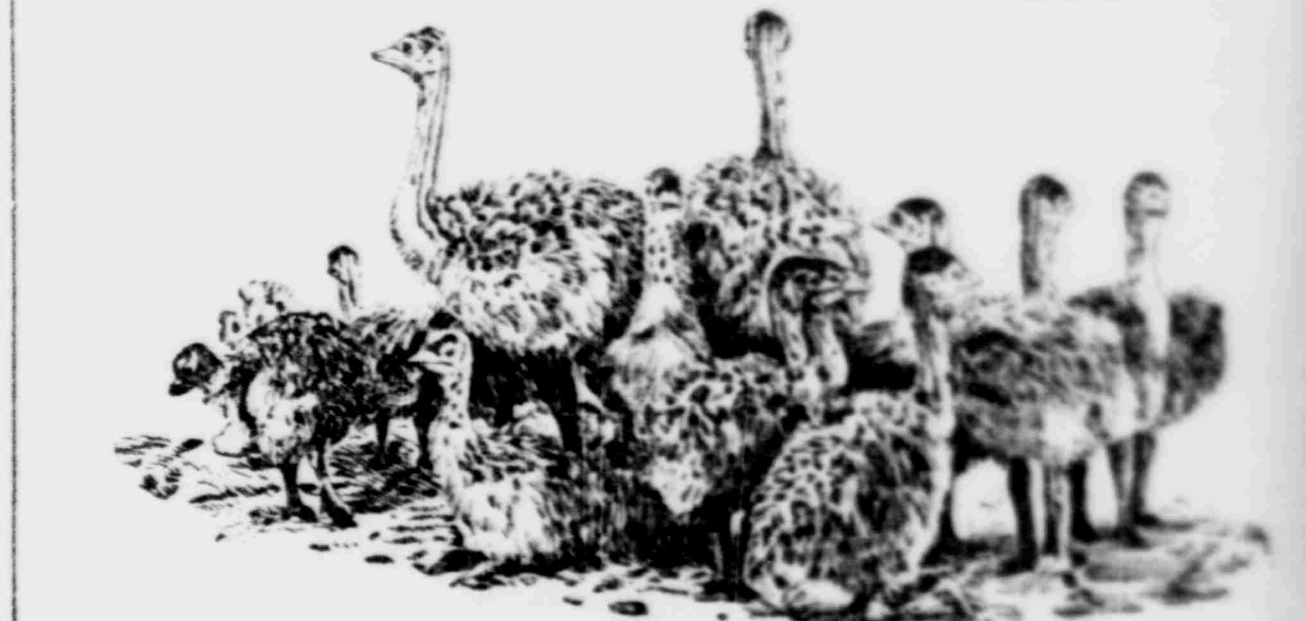
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